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Quote of the Week:

"Whose university does this belong to anyway?"—
anonymous English major

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Demerais donates two million to L.U.

Paul Desmarais, a native Sudburian and graduate of Laurentian University, announced a \$2 million donation to the university on Thursday.

Referring to his father, who was one of the founders of Laurentian, Desmarais said that he and his family, including seven brothers and sisters, pledged \$1 million in memory of his father.

The additional \$1 million will be pledged by the Power Corporation, of which Desma-

rais the major share-holder.

Well known in Canadian business, the Sudbury native began his astounding rise to the top by managing Sudbury Bus Lines.

He moved to Ottawa to pursue business interests, and in a comparatively short time Desmarais became a well-respected force in Canadian and international business.

However, it is obvious he has not forgotten his roots.



PHOTO BY BILL SANDERS

OFS lobby session raises internal questions

The first organized political lobby session run by the OFS has received mixed reviews from its participants.

The lobby session took place from the 20th to the 22 when delegates from universities across Ontario converged on the provincial legislature to discuss student issues such as affordable housing, student assistance and access to post-secondary institutions.

Dave Filion, SGA President, said the OFS provided delegates with lobby kits that encouraged them to outline the problems, but not the solutions.

"You can tell the M.P.P.s all the problems in the world. But if you can't offer them solutions, they're just not going to know," complained Filion.

Ted Carlton, President of University of Waterloo Student Council, agreed that for delegates unfamiliar with the issues the session had its problems.

"There is a temptation to start speaking on all of the issues at once and I agree that it can be counter-productive," he said. "It does make it very tough when an M.P.P. turns around and says 'What would you do?', and they may not have the answers themselves."

Sheena Weir, Chairperson of the OFS, admitted there could have been more suggestions for solutions in the package, but also said the federation didn't expect so many first-time delegates.

"We might need more preparation time for new people next year," said Weir, adding that despite the inexperience of some delegates, the lobby session "went reasonably well."

Weir said delegates were supposed to present M.P.P.s with only some of the issues suggested by the OFS.

"The concept we were trying

to put across is that you're not supposed to be flying statistics at politicians; you're supposed to draw on your local experience to complement what we do on an on-going basis."

Filion said he and R.D. Hulst, SGA vice-president, concentrated on informing M.P.P.s about the problems students face in residences and the expected ten to twenty-five per cent increase in applications to Ontario universities next year when students graduating from both grades 12 and 13 will be applying for admission.

He said besides the session being to problem-oriented, there were not enough M.P.P.s

to lobby. He said he sought several M.P.P.s on his own because the OFS had not arranged for him to meet enough.

But Weir said the turnout was good considering many new M.P.P.s had yet to settle into their offices.

"It was actually better than I expected because the House was in such a mess," said Weir, adding that since the lobby session, thirty-five additional M.P.P.s have requested a meeting with OFS to discuss post-secondary education issues.

Weir said the three day lobby session was designed to give experienced members a chance to practise their lobbying skills

and introduce the OFS position to all members of the new government.

She added the OFS also hoped to receive some sort of commitment from all M.P.P.s on several post-secondary issues.

Weir took exception with another of Filion's criticisms — that the OFS concentrates too much on "dartboarding" more short-term issues.

"I would have to disagree. We're definitely caught up some times in reaction because you have to react when something is done," said Weir.

"But I think, when considering some of our policies on

OSAP, tuition fees, capital funding, and accessibility, we do have long term visions in mind.

"We definitely have a plan; the problem is that the government doesn't have a plan and until they do it's very difficult."

Weir said that she didn't expect the federation's lobby session to be perfect, but the idea itself is a good one.

Carlton agreed: "I thought it was useful. The timing was bad, but I think it's important that at least once a year, this is done just to have more of a presence with the M.P.P.s."

CUP Lynn Marchildon

Registration problems not over

The problems of late registration and the registrar's interpretation of policies were brought up informally in the senate last week. Some proposals and ideas began to surface.

Dave Filion, SGA President, feels strongly about the problem and suggested some ideas that merit serious consideration by the Senate. His main point involved an addition to regulation making it mandatory that professors announce or post all class lists to their classes.

Presently, it is only suggested that professors present class lists but regulations do not dictate it.

Another idea that could be effective next year is the shortening of the registration period by one week, and the addition on an amnesty period in which all technical changes could be made.

Dr. Wess Craig, the chairman

of the philosophy department agrees with the idea of shortening the registration period.

"I think it's a very sensible solution", said Craig.

The Registrar, Jack Porter, is willing to review these and other proposals when they become official. "...There are proposals that were batted around and certainly the Registrar has taken them into consideration and will get back to the Committee on Admissions, Promotions and Requests (APR) on them."

Craig is dissatisfied with the treatment of the student requests that have been forwarded to the Registrar.

Of the 70 requests dealing with registration changes, 37 were approved and 33 denied.

J.P. Gonder, the Dean of Humanities, refused to call an urgent meeting of faculty in response to the Philosophy department's request of such a

meeting.

Gonder feels that the deadline is long past and an urgent meeting cannot do anything for

the students now.

In late October the Department of philosophy issued a (see registration, p. 3)

TELEX.....

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

- Rene Levesque, former Premier of Quebec and Parti Quebecois leader dies of a massive heart-attack Sunday at 65. Levesque was the respected leader of Quebec's separatist movement.
- Caspar Willard Weinburger, 70, is expected to resign as Secretary of Defence this week after a seven year term.
- The Liberal government has announced a "buy-North" policy aimed at getting government operations to make more of their purchases in the North.
- A drug extracted from an Australian chestnut tree may be a new treatment for AIDS. It hampers the virus' ability to infect and kill blood cells, scientists reported in the British journal 'Nature'.
- The Provincial Auditor has announced that a series of audits will be conducted on some of Ontario's universities beginning with the University of Trent. University officials consider it to be a duplication of audits already required by the government.
- Laurentian received 26 million dollars for this operating year.
- Ottawa wants AIDS testing for new immigrants.

WHAT HAS THE SGA DONE FOR YOU?

✓Joined Sudbury and District Chamber of Commerce

A first in Ontario and perhaps Canada. This will strengthen student ties with the community to such a point that both Sudbury and Laurentian will benefit greatly.

✓Preferential Pub Entry

Finally Laurentian Students are allowed into THEIR pub before others.

✓Early Exam Schedule

The SGA has lobbied and will continue to lobby for an early exam schedule.

✓Ender Bender

One of the few outdoor concerts of the year put on by universities. Great Entertainment, bad weather this fall.

✓Forum on Language Competency Test

Organized for those who wanted to express concern or question those responsible for the test.

✓Osap Appeals Clinic

Organized for SGA students to help them get more buck\$.

✓CFS Student Saver Card

Last year only 18 Sudbury merchants participated, while this year a total of 82 have become involved. This card saves you buck\$.

✓The Pub Downunder

The SGA owns the assets and operates the Pub through the Pub management Committee

✓Pub Bus

Takes off-campus Pub patrons home safe every Thursday Night.

✓Entertainment

The SGA books and runs the majority of entertainment on campus.

✓Differential Fees for Non-SGA Students

Imposed to protect SGA membership. SGA members were sick of servicing other associations.

✓Handbook "The Connection"

A professional guide produced to help SGA members find their way around campus and the association.

✓Four Corner Shopping Bus

To give on-campus students a grocery shopping alternative.

✓Movie Night

Cheapy Tuesday? Wrong, "Student Sunday". Highly acclaimed films right on campus.

✓Extended Library Hours

A lobby effort based on research from other universities to extend the poor library hours at Laurentian.

✓Bilingual Week of Action

A week allowing you to voice questions and get answers on bilingualism at Laurentian.

✓Standardized Accounting System

For the first time in SGA history, steps have been taken to standardize the entire accounting system of the SGA. A giant step towards continuity for the future.

WHAT TO EXPECT THIS TERM!

DIRECTORY-- A telephone guide to all SGA members.

A Forum for Off-campus Students--A chance to voice off-campus concerns.

French Pub Night--A chance for our many francophone members to enjoy French entertainment.

Improved parking--A lobby effort to improve campus parking.

Designated Driver Program--To make sure that pub patrons drive home safe and sober.

Mixed Drinks--Specialty drinks, one per week, a pleasant alternative to vino and beer.

Andrew Lowe--Back in the pub on Tuesday where he belongs.

SGA Council strikes down motion to mail newsletter to off campus students

The SGA's newsletter, *The Connection*, will not reach out and connect off-campus students to on-campus activities this year.

SGA council rejected a motion last week that would have resulted in the mailing of *The Connection* to off-campus students.

Dave Filion, President of the SGA, stated that he was not pleased with council's decision.

"Personally, I would have liked to make an attempt to mail *The Connection* out at least once and then a decision could be made if it is beneficial or not," he said. Reaction could be judged by such things as comments from the students and letters to the editor of *LAMBDA*, he indicated.

The approximate cost for mailing *The Connection* to the nearly 1,500 off-campus SGA members would be \$3,700 for a year explained the V.P. Internal, Heather Beaven. She was opposed to the motion and suggested the money could be better spent perhaps on an off-campus student association.

The SGA is planning to distribute *The Connection* by the Great Hall, the Science Cafeteria, the Physical Education Complex and by the SGA office.

Patrick Nadjiwan, Social Work Association representative, supported the mailing. He

felt it was the right of the off-campus students, and that not enough is done for them.

"In my opinion, the attitude of a number of SGA members towards the off-campus population is very well represented on council, and if they get something stuck in their heads, not even reason can get it out.

"The SGA has an obligation to make an active move towards off-campus students and will not fill its mandate until it does," he added.

Other council members felt it was not at all necessary for *The Connection* to be mailed out. The Law and Justice rep., Marc Venio, said "there are no problems with finding things out on campus by posters or even by word of mouth.

"The money which would be used to mail *The Connection* to off-campus students could be put to better use, like getting students bussed to events from off-campus.

"In past experiences as an off-campus student, I've neither had difficulty accessing the newsletter or being kept informed."

Bruce Hennessy, an SGA senator, has lived off-campus for four years and feels that other off-campus students would not have problems finding the newsletter if it were placed in easily accessible ar-



The SGA sponsored a forum on bilingualism Wednesday in the Great Hall. Panel members were, from left to right: Sheena Weir, Ontario Federation of Students Chair; Greg Huneault, *Lambda*, Editor-in-Chief; Ted Markle, moderator; Dominique Poulin, SGA Director of Bilingual Affairs; and Dr. John Daniel, Laurentian University President. Panel members discussed various perspectives of the bilingual issue, including recent attempts and problems associated with a bilingual Laurentian University.

The turnout was good, and both the audience and panel members left the meeting with the feeling that it is a complex and challenging quest that will, however, take considerable effort and perseverance to arrive at a mutually acceptable solution.

PHOTO BY ANNE MADORE

eas.

"The mailing out of *The Connection* gives more of a reason for off-campus students to be alienated. To get involved, off-campus students must make the effort to pick up these newsletters on campus", he said.

Some off-campus students refused to comment officially, but felt that they have already been cut off from SGA activities, and

that the SGA should do more for them starting with *The Connection*.

Yet others were quick to comment. Kirst Fransen, a 1st year Science student, is strongly opposed to spending money on the mailing service. "It (*The Connection*) could be easily obtained on campus whether you

live on or off campus. It would be just another lame excuse to spend more money," said Fransen.

"It's no big deal", says Eileen Trempe, a 2nd year Nursing student. "Off-campus students can just pick up the newsletter en-route to class, the same as anybody else."

Lucy Douglas

ATELEIR-METHODES D'ETUDES

Un atelier pour aider les étudiants avec leurs méthodes d'études et se fixer des buts sera offert:

Lundi le 16 novembre 1987
1:30 p.m. à 3:30 p.m.

ET

Mardi le 17 novembre 1987
1:00 p.m. à 2:30 p.m.

LOCAL: L109, Bibliothèque, 1er plancher

S.V.P. - Inscrivez-vous pour UN de ces ateliers, celui qui vous convient le mieux. Vous pouvez vous inscrire au Centre de développement des talents, G-7, rue des étudiants, résidence des étudiants célibataires, poste 1041, OU au Bureau des Assistants aux étudiants-"Bowling Alley" près du Grand Salon.

avec Sid Bergersen et Dale Dempsey

Still pursuing the issue

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memorandum concerning its request that senate meet and direct the registrar to accept technical corrections to class lists so long as the student has been attending the class in question since September 30th.

Craig and the department are still pursuing the issue, and recently their motion has received endorsement from the Hu-

manities Council, which now gives the motion the power to go to Senate.

Filion who sits on Senate, feels that a solution to the problem may come about by "increasing the professors responsibility to the student and increasing the students responsibility to himself."

Patrick Snaird

CFLR reduces dead air

Laurentian radio, CFLR, is extending its air time. The previous schedule ran from noon until midnight each day, but starting November 9, CFLR airwaves are operating from 7a.m. until midnight.

CFLR Station/Program Director John Kopanassaid that as a result of extended hours, they will need extra help.

Ed Pakula, who has been a volunteer for CFLR was recently hired full-time by the station under a Futures Program grant to help create a pro-

duction studio and to make sure there are programs on the air constantly.

John Kopanas believes CFLR needs extended hours. "We feel radio in Sudbury, with the exception of CBC, is insulting to the human mind and we are here to enrich the airwaves," said Kopanas.

Also, talk show hosts are needed, and Kopanas encourages newcomers to apply. He says that effort is the only requirement.

Gib McInnis

Frankly, my dear, I do

It was done intentionally. What SGA president David Fillion, and Editor-in-chief of Lambda Greg Huneault want to know is: "How many people read the article and reacted to it?"

At an informal meeting Sept. 30, Fillion and Huneault discussed the problems of indifference and apathy at the university level in general, and at Laurentian University specifically.

"Both Lambda and the SGA certainly share one very common problem, and that's lack of involvement by the students, whether it be writers or committee members for SGA," said Fillion.

Huneault reiterated Fillion's sentiments.

"Traditionally, both recruitment and ensuring that staff remain with the paper have always been problems for all university papers — Laurentian University is no different. Our comparatively small size means that we have less human and financial resources to put out a high quality paper than the larger universities. The same can be said for becoming involved with the student association," said Huneault.

Both the SGA president and the editor-in-chief stress that the insertion of the article was done to get a point across, and to determine the amount of response. "Certainly, we have no intention of reversing the policy," stressed Fillion.

Huneault said that Lambda did not receive one letter to the editor questioning the apparent reversal.

"I must ask a few ques-

tions. Did anyone read the article? Did they see it and just not give a damn. Or did they see it and want to react, but didn't know how to go about it?

"It is surprising what one letter to the editor can do. Simply dropping by Lambda and discussing concerns could lead to an interesting story and positive changes. It's important to remember that faculty and administration read this paper as well as the students," said Huneault.

Fillion was concerned about the backlash the article would create, but felt that it was a positive statement.

"The responses I did receive — people were very angry that the SGA and particularly myself changed the position of the SGA.

"Unfortunately, only four people came up and asked why we did what we did," noted the SGA president, adding that when provided with the explanation, the people were relieved and "I think there was a feeling that what we were doing was very positive."

Huneault, who came up with the reversal idea, felt it would communicate a few points.

"Firstly, I've never seen or heard of this reversal concept in any other university paper. Rather than just whining about the problem, I thought it might be an effective method to elucidate the problem. By changing the tune 180 degrees, I thought that people would see just how ridiculous and pitiful apathy or indifference can be.

"Secondly, as a member

of Canadian University Press (an organization of Canadian university student newspapers), we have a mandate to act as 'agents of social change'. I hoped that this approach would shake a few heads and knock some sense into people — people who otherwise don't give a damn about anything that doesn't come up and directly slap them in the face," Huneault emphasized.

Fillion said that a few people understood the article was tongue-in-cheek, and noted that Registrar Jack Porter understood the context of it as well.

Fillion also explained the idea to Sheena Weir, Chair of the Ontario Federation of Students, who thought it was a good idea. He also spoke with Monica Kirchmayer, V.P. External of Carleton University Students Association (CUSA) about the concept. She thought it was an interesting approach, and wondered if

it would be effective at her university. She told Fillion that the last CUSA meeting had to be canceled because there weren't enough council members to hold quorum. There simply weren't enough people who showed up to vote.

"Taking a positive step in pointing out and illustrating problems such as we have done might make students care enough about what is

going on. We made an attempt to make a point and hopefully our point will get across," said Fillion.

Huneault and Fillion invite students to come and speak to either people at the SGA or Lambda. They stress that SGA members should become aware of services available to them. Huneault asks: "I wonder how many students realize that they are paying a total of \$90.50 for the services of the SGA and Lambda? How many care?"



Don't give a damn!

Quote of the Week:

Greg,
Our ads didn't come in
and our printer cartridge is
broken...did Murphy write
his book here? Let's go for a
sleepless record-
Brian



Halloween came to campus early
group of unidentified pranks
morning's classes a taste of

"Obviously, it is more
important to ensure that
students don't have to deal
with exam concerns up
the day before they have
write them," Filio
plained.

Apathy Quiz

Test your apathy level! If you can answer 3 out of the following 16 questions, you're doing better than most Laurentian students. Come by the Lambda or SGA offices for answers.

- What does the SGA do for its members?
- How was the V.P. elected last year?
- Who pays for Lambda? How much do they pay?
- Who sits on council?
- How do I become Editor-in-Chief of Lambda?
- Who is Dan Roy? What does he do? How much are you paying him for it?
- Do you know what the library hours are, compared to other universities?
- Why are SGA members endorsing a beer company by wearing 'Blue' jackets?
- Did you know that Lambda is always looking for help?
- Do you think the SGA is doing all it can to lobby for a change in legislation policies?
- Who do you turn to for an academic or OSAP appeal?
- Why have there been no residence columns in Lambda?
- Why is Lambda operating without a Board of Directors?
- What's happening in Villefranche?
- When are we going to get a real students' center?

"How do boneless chickens walk?"

Comedy Quest cut them up

They laughed until they stopped. Wednesday night at the pub was a gory scene when numerous people were treated for split sides and other injuries caused by the antics and jokes of the comedy quest performers.

The standing-room-only crowd was treated to all types of humour by comedians Greg Morton, Robert Trick, Jeff Bradley and Laurentian's own Greg Lawrence.

The Labatt's Crystal Best Of The Comedy Quest Tour (say that fast five times with a

mouthful of toothpaste) laughed their way into town Wednesday night. The show was emceed by Yuk Yuk headlining comic Greg Morton. Morton's brand of humour and impersonations of Tina Turner and Mick Jagger got the ball rolling. Morton's sexually centred jokes were done in the spirit of fun and his act was well received by the crowd.

Jeff Bradley, runner-up of The Labatt's Crystal Comedy Pageant, provided a well-rounded and varied routine. Bradely

won the competition at McMaster University.

Vaudevillian in nature (without the singing), his act included juggling, props, and some great lines. Bradley had just flown in after doing two commercials, but managed to put on an energetic show. His arms weren't even sore!

Laurentian's own Greg Lawrence was received very well by his fellow students. His sense of humour is in the same vein as Steven Wright/Margaret Smith, and Lawrence plays



PHOTO BY PATRICK SNAIDR

Comic Rob Trick with some of his treats

the venue to a 'T'. His sequels drag you to the edge of reason and force you to look over the brink of plausibility before you say 'to hell with it' and jump over with him. It works.

His cerebral humour relies solely on imagination and ability to connect seemingly unconnectable things. There's a philosophical term for that, but most of us call it "funny".

Like Wright and Smith, Lawrence's monotone, drab presentation underscores the effect of his particular style of humour. Lawrence had performed the night before in North Bay, and has performed this past summer at Yuk Yuk's this summer in Toronto.

Lawrence has had the experience and exposure to get a feel for the business. With a bit more exposure and footwork to polish the edges, it looks like he has a profession in the comedy business if he wants it.

The headliner of the evening, however, was professional comic Rob Trick. His irreverent, physical humour was a definite

hit with the Laurentian crowd.

Trick was the winner of the Labatt's Crystal Comedy Pageant last spring after entering at his Alma Mater, the University of Guelph.

Trick has received training in mime, clown, and masque and has managed to hone his art through work with Second City. Despite a few occasions where he seemed to forget what to do with his props until someone knowledgeable with the act yelled out what to do next, he put on a seasoned performance.

His humour was very visually-oriented, and involved direct audience participation. He grabbed a girl from the audience and started swinging her around his body in a frighteningly awkward style — something like: 'Bobby and Sissy leave the Lawrence Welk Show and go to HELL'. He spit mouthfuls of toothpaste and beer at a pail located in the middle of the crowd. I guess you had to be there.

Greg Huneault

Can You See Any of Us – Anymore?

Here is a list of missing people. Study it.

David Williams, Julie Melanson, Andrew Bolton, John Breen, Mark Callingham, Terese MacMillan, Julie Nellis, Carri Johnson, Tracey McFadden, and Pamela Armstrong-Thorneloe Players? or tortured souls?

If you know these people you may have recently noticed the (timely) surfacing of subtle behavioural changes, such as: glossy wild-eyed staring, complete incoherence and/or emotional outbursts, drooling, rocking, humming, giggling.....

If you see these people, be kind to them... they know not what they do...but I know who does! Now I, unscathed till this point, have been witness to a number of bizarre acts under the guise of 'rehearsal'. It appears that the newly-appointed theatre director (Beast-Master) Wayne Fulks and his side-kick, John Kopanas, take their jobs far too seriously. Logically, you would think that after 100 years of higher education, one would learn a safe technique, or two, in acting training. Evidently not. Get this-here's one that's printable: "Ahhh, come on...everyone has a crazy Aunt

Jean...she's probably locked up, she won't mind if you..."

Insanity is what he'd have of us and insanity is what he'll get! We'll all be stark-raving mad by November 18-don't miss it. In fact, we're all hoping to return to relative normalcy by the 22nd and our only hope lies in an audience that cares.

Cassandra Wakelin-Missionary to China

P.S. One of the cast members, who shall remain nameless (David Williams), is already convinced that he is a dog. Help us.

Paula Gomirato

THE

UNDERGROUND

By Brian Flanagan
CFLR Radio

This is the third album for this all-synthesizer/sampler band from the U.K.. It shows not only a far more creative attitude from the band as a whole, but also the use of conventional instruments as well as the usual electronic toys. The album includes two songs of note. The first is the theme from the movie *Dragnet* and the second is a track called "Roller 1" that features The Fat Boys human beatbox sampled through a machine.

Before I go on, I should explain what sampling is. Sampling is a way for a computer to record a sound and play it back. By altering the speed at which

the sample is played back, its pitch can be altered.

The album also includes a thirty-piece orchestra and a twenty-person chorus to add depth to the sound, I suppose. Fans of Kraftwerk and similar bands will love this album as

well as nouveau jazz enthusiasts and anyone who has a spirit of adventure when it comes to music. If you don't like having your music with fog horns or cars starting in it, don't go out and buy this album because you're with something from Glass Tiger!

Art of Noise

In no sense?
Nonsense!

RATING: 4.5/5 Art of Noise's most mature effort to date!

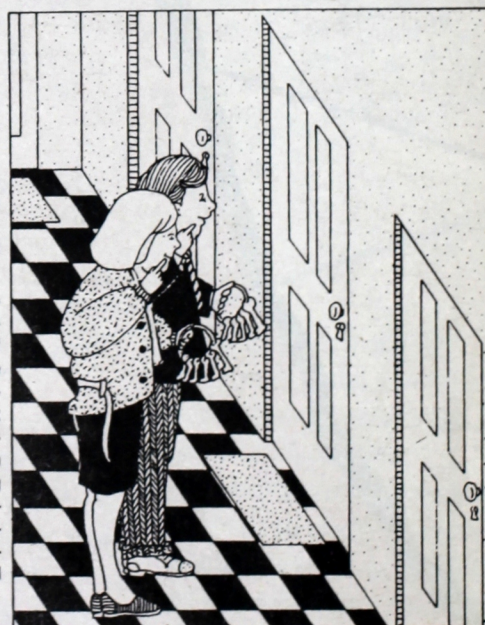
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This week in wonderland



I have a problem. Actually, I probably have many, as lots of people with whom I'm associated might attest, but this one has just recently come to light.

I buy things. No, that's not the problem. It gets better; I buy things like stereos (1), watches (1), Walkmans (1) and TVs (1). To sum up, one of each.

When I buy these things, the salespeople give me a variety of receipts and say: "When you bust this" (I guess I look like the kinda guy who does that), "bring in the receipt and we'll fix it; no charge." I go home, try the new toy once, and

forget about it.

Last week, everything busted; the Walkman on Thursday, the TV on Friday, watch on Saturday...you get the general idea. I spent those days in numbed depression while I looked for the receipts.

Now, what I want to know is what is it about me that I can find a receipt

for a cheese dog I had at the Dairy Queen (t.m.) six months ago when I couldn't find a receipt for important stuff I bought last week!!!! Is it just me or what? Does anybody else have this problem? Do I have a

handicap that no one knows about? No, don't answer that one. So it got me a thinkin' about what I could do to solve this....

I know...tattoos! People could get tattoos for the date of purchase on a part of their bodies! Picture this: it's Thursday at the pub, and you eye this fabulous

babe. You slowly move toward her, until she sees you in the corner of her eye, and you say "Yeah, I drive a prestige car. I drive a '77 Lada." You drop your pants: Love at first sight!

Anyone interested in this form of permanent record of the important purchases in your

lives, start writing to your various M.P.P.s and chambers of Commerce. Maybe in the future, buying things may still be a pain in the ass, but at least you'll be able to get them fixed.

Dave Quesnel

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

On Campus Recruiting

F1 Exam November 12, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., Federal Government

Metropolitan Life: deadline for application extended to November 11.

London Life: Deadline for application November 19.

Interview times being scheduled now.

Scotia Bank: deadline for application November 23.

Peel Regional Police: presentation Monday November 23, 10:00-11:00 a.m. Interview/exams to be set up with our office same day. Deadline for application November 19.

Canadian Political Science Association, Parliamentary Internship Deadline for application December 31, 1987.

Summer Jobs:

Deadline for Application

S1 National Defence, Research Assistant

S2 Bell Canada, Non Management; engineering Nov. 27

computer science, Business, Commerce people.

S3 National Research Council: Science/Engineering Nov. 10

S4 Ontario Geological Survey: Field Assistants Jan. 13

S5 Canadian Coast Guard: Crewpersons, Coxswain Nov. 27

S6 Pulp and Paper Research (Quebec): Science Engineering Nov. 27

S7 Upper Canada Forestry: Tree planters/supervisors Nov. 28

S8 Collins, Barrow, Maheu, Noiseux (Sudbury) Jan. 15

Accounting students

S9 Brunton Browning: Accounting students

Jan. 15

S10 Camp Walden/Canada (Toronto): All kinds of jobs relating to camping such as counseling, sailing techniques, cooks, canoe, photography, swimming etc.

Permanent Jobs available for now:

Supervisor, Canada Employment Centre for students, Public Service Commission. Deadline for applying extended to November 13.

Local firm looking for: District Financial Analyst and Sales Marketing Co-ordinator. Must have experience on Lotus 1-2-3. Both positions offer chance for advancement and growth. Deadline for application November 13.

NEEDED: 3 or 4 translators for Sudbury region. Must be fluent in French, (students in translation, French, etc.). Deadline November 13.

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Gabrielle Lavigne, Manager

Sneekers and Beakers

Northern Lights are shockingly simple

"But, soft! What light through yonder window breaks..."

Shakespeare

With winter fast approaching, it won't be long before the northern lights will make their return. Although the aurora borealis can be seen during the summer months from time to time, it is usually in the winter that we see them.

These lights in the sky are most interesting to physicists because they represent visually a very complex interaction between extraterrestrial charged particles and the particles of the earth's upper atmosphere in the presence of the earth's magnetic field. Also, this interaction is still not perfectly understood, which makes it interesting from

a research point of view.

We do know, however, that the occurrence of the aurora goes hand in hand with solar flare activity. It is also more prevalent in the mid to upper latitudes, thus, the farther north one goes, the brighter the aurora display. Indeed, the earth's magnetic poles play a major role in the display.

Solar flares are, in effect, huge magnetic storms on the sun's surface. They emit enormous amounts of energy and fast-moving particles of the atomic variety (no quantum bus here). When these particles approach the earth, they are trapped by the earth's magnetic field which then guides them towards the poles.

When the charged particles

travel through the ionosphere (earth's upper atmosphere), they energize the particles there and cause them to emit light. This light turns out to be the aural display so well-known to winter sky gazers.

During periods of high sunspot activity which produces the solar flares, the aurora borealis becomes very bright. And, it appears that these solar magnetic storms occur a little more frequently during the winter months—probably due to the fact that at this time, the earth is closer to the sun than it is in the summer. It is difficult sometimes to know God's thoughts, is it not?

David Baker

Dear/Cher Pierre



Dear Pierre:

Recently, I received Registration forms for the University of Guam. Should I go?

Confused

P.S.

They have monsoons.

Dear Confused:

Confusion say, where there's monsoons, there's monsoon sales. Great deals on fallen trees and Chinese food utensils. It all depends on whether you have fluent usage of Guamese, or Guamanian or GumGum with flavour flavour.

Dear Pierre:

I was at the pub on Thursday night and I noticed that there were three times as many guys as there were girls. This is great for us girls, but most of the guys were dirt bags and some were even wearing make-up and longjohns and had funny haircuts. Please can you tell me where all the good looking guys are?

Lonely and Gorgeous

Dear Gorgeous:

There are plenty of good looking guys on your campus. Just a matter of where to look, I guess. A really good indication is to look at the graffiti on the walls of the washrooms you're allowed into. If all else fails, call me at 555-TART.

Dear Pierre:

Now that you're good friend is gone, what will you do for excitement?

Concerned Cébecer

Dear Cébecer:

Well, maybe I'll run for office. I have this great plan of getting all of the people in the province of Quebec to have English only in Business and Schools. I figured if they go for it, The Sun Insurance Co. will move its head office back to Montreal. It might also be a great way of reaching immortality.

Dear Pierre:

I don't know what to do. Yesterday, a girl told me my name was written on the girls washroom wall in the pub. I'm afraid

my reputation will be at stake. I can't sleep at night, and my face is breaking out because I'm so worried. I'm afraid someone might call me a slut. I couldn't imagine what it would be like if people were revolted by me.

A fine mess I'm into.

Dear fine mess:

What's the problem? Live with it, adapt and turn it into something positive. Anyone who calls you a slut, is just jealous.

Dear Pierre,

After raking my friend Jack's lawn and walking his dog, I hoped he would give me credit, and not financial credit, if you know what I mean. Come to find out, all I got was a thank you! Can you explain what has happened?

Blistered

Dear Blistered:

I guess Jack's iron fist has no sympathy for anyone. I am just glad that I wasn't one of his kids. If it is that important to you, you might try digging deep into your pockets.

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Regina, Wilfred Laurier, and Western and they need their fans' support. Come out and show your school spirit. Admission is only \$2.00 for students, \$1.00 for Boosters, and \$3.00 for adults at the door. Advance weekend passes will also be sold. At a cost of \$6.00 adult, \$4.00 student, and \$2.00 boosters.

To a very-nice girl. What really do you know for sure? Would you like to meet me for dinner? Is that the way you answer because you are a city girl or what?

LMJ

Poke Poke,

No, I am surely not getting tired of you!

Cow Cow

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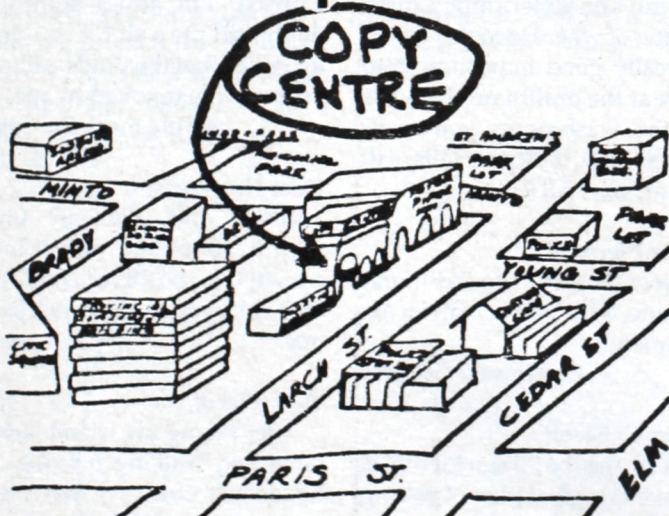
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Soccer Vees inspiring performance falls short

The Vees came up with their best performance of the year on Friday, but it was not enough as they lost to Toronto 1-0, in the OUAA semi finals. The Blues' potential all-Canadian Pat Cubellis ended the Vees promising season in the 75th minute of the game when his shot off a scramble found the net.

The midfielders controlled the play in the opening half, and there were a few scoring chances in wither end. In the second half, both teams picked up the tempo and began creating chances.

The Vees defence held up well against the powerful Toronto forwards, but they

could not stop Cubellis, who scored his third goal in the past two games.

The Vees, renown for their comebacks, recharged and it appeared as if they would get a chance to tie the game with just seconds on the clock. A Blues' defender handled the ball inside the 18 yard box, but the referee ignored the linesman's call for a penalty shot.

Rookie midfielder Kevin Maven felt that "this was our best game of the year, and even though we had a lot of rookies, our season was pretty successful."

The team finishes with a record of 6 wins, 6 ties, and 2 losses.

Considering the opinion that this was a rebuilding year for the Vees, they have done very well. The rookies gained confidence and experience, and they should help coach Zorbas prepare an even better team for next season. Joe Greco is the only veteran not returning next season, so the Vees have the nucleus for a championship team.

Goalie Paolo Toscano has been unanimously named to the OUAA 1st all-start team. Toscano anchored the Vees Iron Curtain defence, which allowed a mere 9 goals in 14 games — Congratulations Paolo!

* I want to wish good luck to Joe Greco. Joe, you have been a leader on and off the field and I'm sure you will be missed!

** Soccer Vees...keep your heads up. You have nothing to be ashamed of. Personally, I can't wait until next year.

*** Vees fans, thanks for coming out. You are the BEST!

**** Last but not least, I must congratulate Greg, Alex and Wendy for a job well done. Year in, year out... the team's always there. Keep it up!

Costas Perdicaris

Intramural Corner

Intramural Sports Are Fun?

Yes it is nice to win, but let's not forget what intramural sports are all about. They are supposed to be fun. Action magazine says that with the intramural athletic program: "The emphasis is on participation as opposed to winning."

Intramurals are meant to be a diversion, somewhere students and faculty of the university can go to forget the drudgeries of school, meet some new people, and hopefully enjoy themselves.

It's not difficult to lose sight of this idea when caught up in the excitement of the game. I know. If you do find yourself taking intramural sports just a bit too seriously, do yourself and everyone around you a favour and as Molson's, the sponsor of intramural sports, might say **LIGHTEN UP!**

Steve MacDonald

Assistant Co-Ordinator of Intramural Sports

Hockey Intramurals

Les joueurs de hockey, surtout Joseph Mckinlay, son près. La saison de hockey intramural commence. Il y a comme toujours 2 conférences.

Les équipes de la conférence "A" sont: Casque-de-bain, Economics, Huntington Hawks "A", Soccer Vees, Stokers "A", Thorneloe, Unicornet Lightbrigade. Mon choix pour le championnat est l'équipe des Stokers "A". Ils semblent fort-sautant à l'attaque qu'à la défense. Ils ont aussi un bon groupe d'entraîneurs.

La conférence "B" comprend une douzaine d'équipes. Les équipes sont: l'AEF, Commerce, Engineers, Fighting Roos, Hunting Hawks "B", Northern Lights, Northern Ontario Funnel Spuds, Stokers "B", et les Weekend Warriors.

Luc Rochefort

Hockey des Voyageurs

Les hockey "Vees" de Laurentienne sont parti a un bon Départ. Avec une fiche de 3 victoires et d'une défaite, il y a un air d'optimisme dans le camp des hockeyeurs. Je me suis entretenu avec Peter Gibson, gardien des Voyageurs.

Il croit qu'une bonne partie du succès, de l'équipe, est une défensive améliorée: "Even with some rookies on defence, we are much stronger in our own end." Il a ajouté qu'une équipe qu'agen; maintient un bon esprit d'équipe. Il est modeste tant qu'à ses succès personnels. Pete a remporté la

victoire dans les 2 matches qu'il a joué: "My job's a little easier, thanks to the improved defence."

Avec un différent système de divisions que l'an passé, Pete croit que la première place dans la division Ouest est plus que possible. Et pour les éliminatoires, contre les plus grosses écoles: "Any team can be beaten on any given day." Si l'esprit d'équipe demeure constant, on pourra avoir une belle année sur glace.

Luc Rochefort

"Home is where the fridge is full."



Gray Coach



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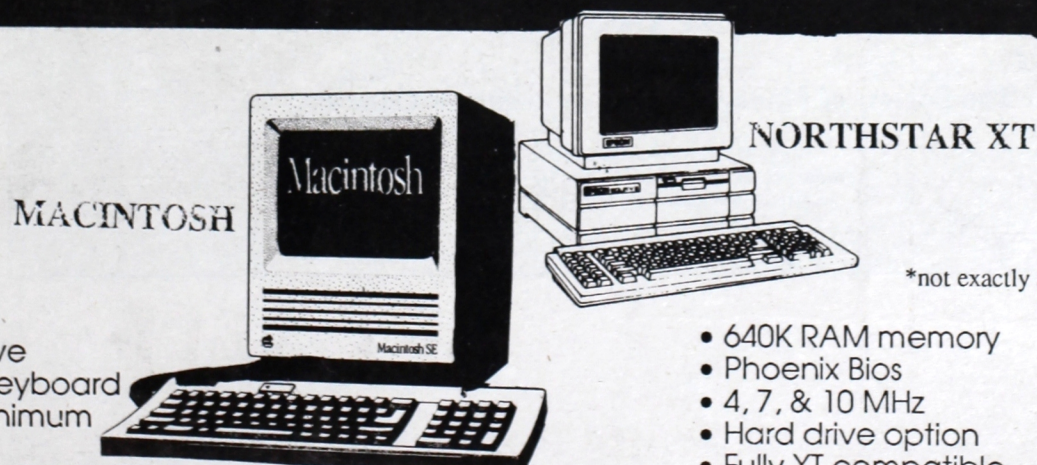
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